



Volume 87, Issue 20

# The University of Alberta GATEWAY



November 18, 1997

The Official Students' Newspaper since 1910

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## MOVING UP

### U of A fares well in Maclean's 1997 national university rankings

by Dan Lazin

U of A students are laughing now at those who went away to school.

Despite the perception that eastern universities are superior to the U of A, Maclean's magazine has rated the University among the best.

The new Maclean's 1997 University rankings, released in the Nov. 17 edition of the weekly magazine, have placed the U of A in sixth place overall as a Medical/Doctoral University.

Despite these good results — up two places from last year's eighth place — there is some concern over the validity of the statistics provided. The U of A is ranked 12th out of 15 in the Average Entering Grade category, but administrators feel it is skewed, given the lack of standardization in Ontario. "Ontario has, to be blunt, grade inflation [in high school marks]," said Doug O'wram, U of A vp academic. "Our estimate is about a 7 per cent difference overall."

The U of A fared extremely well in the report's reputational section, which examines the support given to universities by over 3,500 corporate CEOs, high school guidance counsellors and academic administrators. The University placed in the top five in all four categories: highest quality, most innovative, best overall and leaders [leading universities] of tomorrow. In the latter category, the U of A placed first. O'wram said that he was, "quite happy" with the University's reputational placing.

The U of A was one of only three campuses to place in every reputational category, UBC and the University of Toronto.

Maclean's ranked the U of A in first place in terms of medical and science grants and library holdings per student. The University took second place in total library holdings, after the U of T.

Kathleen DeLong, associate director of libraries, said she was pleased with the recognition of the libraries' high performance, especially given the budget cuts to the University in recent years. "We've taken cuts on the operating side, and we've struggled to

ensure service levels, but our University's ability to maintain our materials budget is really a great success story."

DeLong also noted that the performance of the libraries may be related to the U of A's strong reputation. "When people find what they need, they remember that, and I hope that [it] does lead to the [reinforcing of the University's] great reputation."

O'wram said that the University does not plan to tailor its actions to meet the Maclean's guidelines. Instead, he hopes that

**"We've taken cuts on the operating side, and we've struggled to ensure service levels, but our University's ... ability to maintain our materials budget is really a great success story."**

— Kathleen DeLong, associate director of libraries

Maclean's will notice the University's growing public support and will give recognition accordingly.

Said O'wram of the U of A's peers in the upper rankings of the Maclean's report: "I think that these are the leagues that we should be playing in."

However, alumni support came in last in the Maclean's survey. But Susan Pierce, director of Alumni Affairs, said she expects to see this change over the next year or so.

"I really believe our alumni are supportive. We just haven't asked them [for donations]."

She said the rankings are based on figures from 1996-97, but the University of Alberta's fundraising campaign is just beginning to solicit donations from alumni members.

"There should be a significant improvement in that rating," she said.

The U of A has about 160,000 alumni, Pierce added.

Her office is holding about 100,000 alumni addresses on file.

Guy Mallabone, Develop-

Continued on page 2



Jim Jeong

Beats from the East: Kita-no-taiko, Edmonton's only Japanese drumming group, lay down the rhythms during their 10-year anniversary performance at Myer Horowitz Theatre Saturday night.

## Evaluations going global

### Course evaluations expected to be on Internet next term

by Sheila Soder

Questionnaires U of A students will complete in the next few weeks evaluating their courses and their professors could be available to all students on the Internet next term.

"Universal course evaluation [UCE] results from this term should be available on the Internet by early January, if everything goes relatively smoothly," said Anne-Marie Decore, associate vice-president academic of the University. Having the results on the Internet is "convenient for students off campus doing registration by telephone," said Decore. The results are currently published in paper format and available at all information booths and faculty students' associations.

Sheamus Murphy, vp academic for the Students' Union, said this is a move that students have been awaiting for several years. Having the evaluations available on the Web "makes professors take the UCEs more seriously," says Murphy. "Students have the right to see

**"The evaluation scores may not reflect the quality of teaching. The problem comes in how they are used and in understanding their limitations."**

— Paul Woodard, president, Association of Academic Staff

the material that their peers have put out on their professor."

Paul Woodard, president of the Association of Academic Staff at the U of A (AASUA), worries that "the evaluation scores may not reflect the quality of teaching. The problem comes in how they are used and in understanding their limitations."

"Student evaluations are important and valuable pieces of information which should be used when faculty are evaluated by other faculty, i.e. their peers," he said.

"Students and other staff

probably wouldn't benefit greatly [from having them on the Internet]."

"Evaluations are only the first step in a global teaching policy," said Dr. Reuben Kaufman, past president of the AASUA. He argues that "students are spending far too much time on evaluations and are not concerned about what happens after they complete the evaluations."

Other concerns include security and accessibility of the information. Students will only have access through the University server and will have to enter both a valid student number and their name.

Only the numerical responses, not the additional comments written on the bottom or back of the questionnaires, will be published.

The cost of the project was not available but it will be covered by the University.

"The University is putting its money where its mouth is. It shows that they really care," said Murphy.

**Reclaiming the environment:** Dr. Anne Naeth examines the challenges of environmental restoration and reclamation.....**News, page 2**

**Let's fight:** David Stiles doesn't exactly fight the power, but he takes a look at the future of capitalism.....**Opinion, page 5**

**We love you, Sarah!** Canadian singer Sarah McLachlan left the Coliseum crowd cheering for more .....**Entertainment, page 7**

**Bears volleyball spiked:** Two home games, two dismal failures. The men's volleyball team was thumped twice by a bunch of farmers.....**Sports, page 9**

Due to a lack of advertising, the Students' Union executive has cut the minimum size of the *Gateway* down to 12 pages from the standard 16. We've had to cut comics, TLF's, and big sections of news, sports, and entertainment. These problems will be discussed at tonight's Students' Council meeting at University Hall at 6:00pm.



## ABOVE THE LAW

### Facts and Fiction on Common Law Marriages

Wendy Bouwman, Student Legal Services of Edmonton

Unmarried couples living together have become quite commonplace in Canada, but a lot of confusion still seems to exist about what a common law relationship is, legally. If you aren't quite sure what the legal differences are between a common law relationship and marriage, the following information might help you out.

1. *It is absolutely not true that once you live with someone of the opposite sex for more than 6 months you are considered to be the same as legally married to that person.* A common law relationship never becomes a legal marriage under any circumstances. Legal marriages in Canada require that you go through a ceremony that observes certain formalities, and you can never get married here without such a ceremony. Because you are not legally married, the rights and responsibilities stemming from your relationship are different than for married people.

2. *If you and your common law partner break up, you will probably not be entitled to claim spousal maintenance the way you can when a marriage breaks up.* The federal Divorce Act and the provincial Domestic Relations Act provide for the possibility of spousal maintenance for people who are divorcing or separating from a marriage, but there is no corresponding legislation in Alberta for unmarried couples. In one recent Alberta case, a woman got spousal maintenance when she left her common law partner, but they had lived together as husband and wife for over 20 years, and it is unclear whether

any one else will ever be entitled to spousal maintenance under such circumstances; as well, the case is currently under appeal. Matrimonial property rules do not apply to common law relationships. In a divorce, the general rule is that each spouse keeps what he or she had at the beginning of the marriage and they split everything acquired during the marriage 50/50.

At the end of a common law relationship, each partner keeps what he or she had at the beginning of the relationship and each partner keeps what he or she bought or otherwise acquired during the relationship; there is no 50/50 split of any assets.

3. *Trust law principles might apply to give you a share of assets that legally belong to your partner.* If you purchased property together with the intention of sharing it and then registered the property only in your partner's name, you can claim your share of the property in the resulting trust. A constructive trust may result in property division if your partner unfairly benefited from your acts.

If you live with someone and the two of you decide that you will stay home and look after the home and child responsibilities while your partner goes to work to look after the financial responsibilities, it would then be unfair for your partner to say that your home belonged to him or her alone, even though he or she paid for it with his or her earnings, because the fact that you stayed home to look after the house and kids saved him or her the cost of hiring someone to do those things. In effect, you contributed to the purchase of the house as well. In such a case, a court would probably say that you have a right to a share of the house in constructive trust to compensate

you for your contribution.

4. *If you and your common law partner have had children together, you have the same rights and responsibilities as any married parents.* A child's mother is automatically a legal guardian to that child; a father's status as legal guardian is not automatic because of the uncertainty of paternity but living with the mother for a year before the birth is one way to get status as a guardian if you are not married. Custody, access and support issues will all be decided in the same manner as if you were married. A child born to unmarried parents is considered legally illegitimate unless the parents later marry or the child is adopted. The child can be given the mother's last name, the father's last name (as long as he agrees and is willing to admit paternity) or any combination of the two parents' names.

5. *Some rights held by married people apply to common law partners, but other rights do not.* Unlike a married spouse, a common law partner has no right to the estate in the event that his or her partner dies without a will. A common law partner may be entitled to benefits under Workers Compensation, Employment Insurance, Canada Pension Plan, Alberta Injuries Compensation or the Insurance Act if the relationship meets certain conditions; check the statutes that create the benefits to find out what the specific rules are.

If you would like more information on civil or family law, you can call 492-8244 or drop by our office at Emily Murphy House, 11011 88 Ave. (in the Carneau Housing on campus).

## U of A researcher strikes a nerve

### \$270,000 grant may shed light on neurological diseases

by Jennifer Taylor and Rebecca Taylor

Robert Campenot, a member of the department of anatomy and cell biology, has received a Medical Research Council [MRC] grant to perform research in the field of nerve cell, or neuron, growth. His research centers around the study of neurons, and their uptake of neural growth factor [NGF], a chemical responsible for the growth and survival of neurons.

His research is compelling because it challenges theories that have been common knowledge for the past 30 years. Previously, was thought that neural stimulation by NGF was achieved through the uptake and transport of NGF from the axon terminal to the cell body, where it stimulates chemical pathways leading to neuron growth and survival.

Campenot's research suggests that there is a secondary chemical pathway that is activated when NGF attaches to the axon receptors.

According to Campenot, the grant he received from the MRC, which was over \$270,000, will be doled out over three years, and will cover costs such as hiring a grad student, as well as \$20,000 worth

of chemicals needed per year to study the activity of NGF.

Without the grant, Campenot

**"By studying the basic factors involved in neuron growth, we can gain insight into human neurological degenerative diseases."**

— Robert Campenot, department of anatomy and cell biology

wouldn't have been able to perform his research.

Campenot's research may illuminate factors involved in Alzheimer's and Lou Gehrig's diseases.

"By studying the basic factors involved in neuron growth, we can gain insight into human neurological degenerative diseases," he said.

His research helps Alzheimer's research, since the neurons involved in the degenerative neurological disease are NGF-sensitive. Motor neurons, the victims of Lou Gehrig's disease, are also affected by the NGF factor.

## Guelph—in

### U of G students lock out doors

by Jane Meikle

On Nov. 5, about 30 students locked down and occupied three heavy traffic entrances at the University of Guelph. Students said that one aim of the action was to raise awareness of the financial difficulties now faced by post-secondary students. Signs that stated "access denied" were posted around the area while students passed out pamphlets highlighting rising tuition fees and increased corporate presence on campus.

The students' key demand, however, was that the Guelph administration drop charges against 37 students who held a similar demonstration last year. There was no word from administrators as to whether or not they will comply.

Fire marshals eventually removed the glass in the barricaded doors in order to enter and remove the demonstrators. Two students were charged with trespassing. Neither had any previous criminal charges.

## University rankings

(continued from page 1)

100,000 alumni addresses on file.

Guy Mallabone, Development Office director, said the push for alumni support should be getting underway in about two weeks, when the University will send out calendars marking the U of A's 90th anniversary to alumni. The calendars will include a form, giving recipients the opportunity to donate to the University, he said.

More work to garner alumni support is expected to begin in early 1998, with all alumni donations to go toward the University of Alberta Campaign, he added.

• If you read one ad this year, •  
• make it this one. Nov. 28. Staff •  
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## Notice to Transfer Students

### Faculty of Engineering

Students who hope to transfer to the Faculty of Engineering in September 1998, are reminded that it is possible to register in ENGG 130 in the second term of the 1997/98 academic year. The course will also be offered as an evening class in Intercession 1998 (4 May - 10 June, 1800 - 2000 hrs).

ENGG 130 is administered by the Department of Civil Engineering and students should register by calling 492-4004 or by visiting the departmental office in room 220 Civil/Electrical Building.

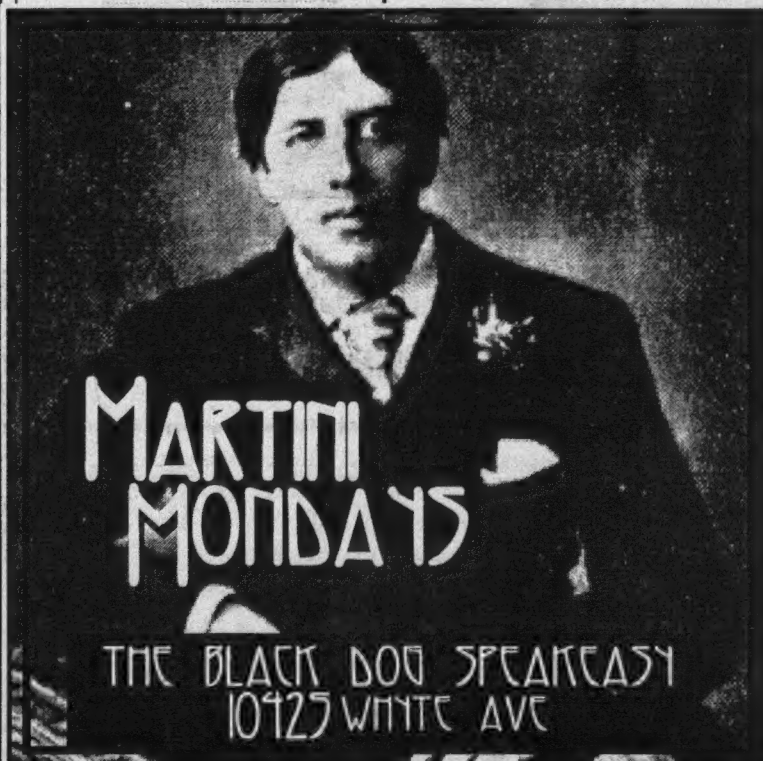
Students who wish to obtain further information about transferring to the Faculty of Engineering should call 492-3399 or visit the Faculty Office, 5-1 Mechanical Engineering Building.

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# UNDOING THE DAMAGE

Prof looks at the need for environmental reclamation work

by Heather Lehman

"Environmental Restoration: Can we reclaim what we have disturbed?" was the subject under discussion on Thursday when Dr. Anne Naeth from the department of Renewable Resources took the podium.

Naeth began by explaining the concept of restoration and reclamation and how, as a relatively new discipline, it is important to learn the terminology. "We have so much yet to learn about this discipline, and we don't all speak the same language. It is important for purposes of communication that a set of guidelines be laid."

She explained of reclamation and restoration is a process of "converting disturbed land to its former, or other productive, uses," explaining the way in which this is achieved.

To illustrate this, Naeth presented slides of work that had

been done at a pipeline site in Wabamun and various strip mines around the province. She presented the steps involved in the re-beautification of the areas including replacing subsoil, topsoil, re-contouring and re-seeding the damaged area.

**"We are still struggling with problems we had 10 years ago ... There are so many questions that we still have to answer."**

— Dr. Anne Naeth, department of Renewable Resources

"These steps are not only valuable in the case of mining or pipelines, however," said Naeth. "They are also important in agriculture [pastures that are over-grazed], urban development, and one that people don't often realize:

natural disasters such as floods, tornadoes and landslides."

Naeth stressed the difference between restoration and reclamation. "The goal of ecological restoration is to assemble a stable ecosystem that is compositionally and functionally similar to that which existed prior to human disturbance." Reclamation, however, does not always mean returning the site to its original state. "Golf courses, parks, and playgrounds are all useful ways to reclaim a site after damage," she said.

The discipline of restoration is full of many challenges, she added. "We are still struggling with problems we had 10 years ago. Should we fertilize, how many plant species should we use, how should we irrigate, when do we plant? There are so many questions that we still have to answer."



**Got a beef with someone? Let us know. Gateway News. 492-1483.**

## Food bank plans for busy season

By Andy Pearcey

The Campus Food Bank is gearing up for a Christmas hamper program. Campus Food Bank director Ron Ward said the program is designed to give needy students a break from the "staples" of tuna, beans and pasta.

The Christmas program involves student groups and faculty members, who sponsor needy university families by buying food off a recommended list and donating these items to the food bank.

The program helps the food bank through its busiest time of the year. Over 50 per cent of people

**"It's a collective thing. It's tuition fees, cost of living, books, low student funding: you get a student loan and it's not enough especially if you have family."**

— Campus Food Bank Director Ron Ward

who use the campus food bank are families with small children said Ward.

The food bank helped 850 people last school year. This year Ward expects that number to shoot

up over the 1,000 mark.

"It seems to increase every single year," Ward said.

When asked why it increases yearly Ward responded: "It's a collective thing. It's tuition fees, cost of living, books, low student funding: you get a student loan and it's not enough, especially if you have family."

The Campus Food Bank is looking for individuals, groups and faculties to donate food and take part in the Christmas hamper program.

Any interested groups or individuals can contact Ward at the Campus Food Bank at 492-8677.

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- What types of activities are possible?
- What is the current state of the wolves, grizzlies, vegetation and elk in Banff?
- What does the future hold if we do not change the way the park is managed?

**Dr. Suzanne BAYLEY**

Department of Biological Sciences

Thursday, November 20, 1997 at 4:30 PM

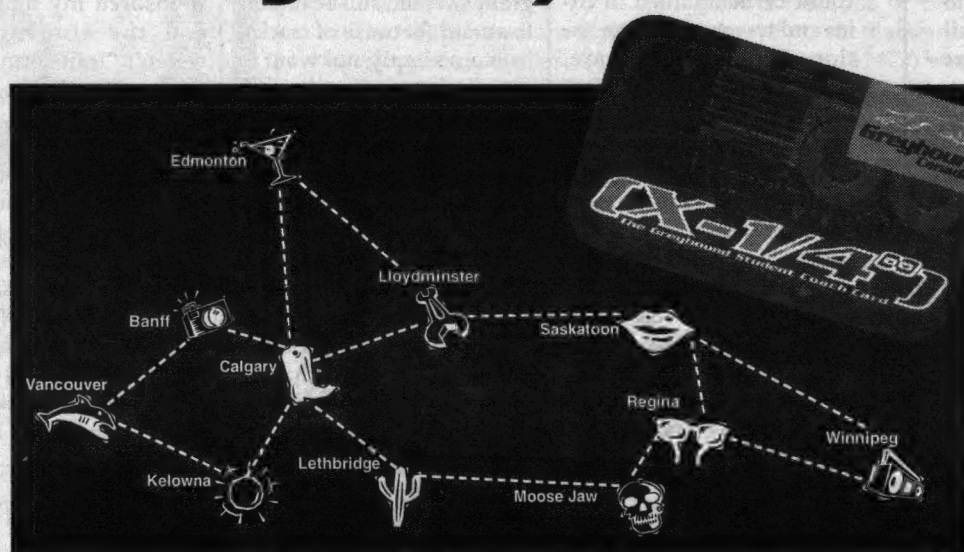
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# OPINION

Managing Editor: Nathaniel Fairbairn 492-5178

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## Letters to the Editor

## Editorial

### A miscarriage of justice

Ordinarily, I'd be ashamed to admit that I care what happens to the cast of *Melrose Place*. But in this case, I'm really disturbed by the way Spelling Entertainment treated actress Hunter Tylo.

Tylo was hired to play a sexy seductress who steals Heather Locklear's husband. Spelling Entertainment fired her when they found out she was pregnant, explaining that she would be too fat for the role. Tylo's lawyer claims one of the show's producers asked, "Why doesn't she just go out and get an abortion? Then she can work."

This kind of attitude is unbelievable. Firing a woman because she's pregnant is discrimination, plain and simple. It doesn't matter whether she was hired to clean sewers, negotiate an international peace treaty, or corrupt the "innocence" of a *Melrose Place* superhunk. Pregnancy is not a disability, and most civilized nations have laws in place to prevent this kind of stone-age thinking.

The camera crew could easily have concealed Tylo's pregnancy with clever posing and camera angles. And besides, even a pregnant Hunter Tylo is still at least 20 per cent thinner than the average North American woman. Her desire to be a mother won't prevent her from fulfilling her duties as a *Melrose Place* sex object.

As for the claim that a visibly pregnant woman would be too unattractive to convincingly play a seductress, since when does a little body fat deactivate a woman's sensuality? Does that mean that those of us who don't resemble Auschwitz victims will live out our days in a permanent state of sexual frustration because Kate Moss look-alikes keep stealing our men?

Of course not. True sexual confidence comes from within. It stems from the chemistry two people feel for each other, and has very little to do with age, weight, or outer appearance. Suggesting that a pregnant woman couldn't successfully seduce the average heterosexual male perpetuates an unrealistic stereotype.

Finally, my sympathies lie with Hunter Tylo's baby. I'm amazed that her rail-thin frame can even support a pregnancy. She was described as "svelte" at 8 months. If she has to watch her figure this carefully, what are the odds that she'll give birth to a healthy child?

Hollywood executives are going to have to deal with the fact that, like all other women, their top female stars have a nasty habit of getting pregnant. For some, pregnancy has been a career asset: Demi Moore made waves by posing with a bulging belly on the cover of *Vanity Fair*, and the producers of the *X-Files* wrote in an outerworldly love experience to explain Gillian Anderson's weight gain. Others haven't been so lucky. *Baywatch* star Pamela Lee Anderson had a miscarriage because she wore a corset to keep her figure while filming *Barb Wire*. And I have no doubt that there are countless other women who've been blacklisted because producers don't like to see stretch marks in nude scenes.

Hunter Tylo deserves better treatment from the powers that be at *Melrose Place*. I hope she sues the living daylights out of them. Even in Hollywood, this is a miscarriage of justice.

Rose Yewchuk  
Editor-in-Chief

## Contributors

G Lucas Backay, Laura Pibloooooobnay, Lauren Q Mathefson, Barry Taner, Jayson Popoucflok Glab, Denize Fernandez, Shawn Forbs, Aleks Whyeh, RoseMarrere Osten, Meegan Shoan, Jason Sureano, Jayne Meekle, Dan Lazer, Sheela Solder, Andrew Peersee, Jennufur Tilur, Rabeka Taylur, Hether Leeman, Duvid Styls, Oludytssr Olajdfe, Morgun Pendultun, Crayg Korbet, Carin Leebul, Kriesty Shulz, Jem Jeeyung, Jivan Tomas, Coolor McCool, Mee, Jenufur Pak, Raybon S'more.

### Taxes, tuition, and life in general

When I see letters to the editor like Dean Liske's, Russ Coulombe's and Chelsea Vowel's, and "articles" like John Osborne's, I feel obliged to respond.

First of all, I would like to say to John Osborne that taxes are not a form of punishment forced on society by the government: taxes are paid because society has decided democratically that by paying into some general pool of funds, some civility could be maintained in cities and towns across the nation. Decent health care, schooling, roads, etc. are just a few of the results. Mr. Osborne says that all the free education we get is more than made up for in the taxes we will pay some time in the future. Somehow, we are "owed" the money we pay in the form of taxes. Using this logic I guess we should all go on welfare just to ensure that we get our "money's worth." Following a few months on the dole, we can all go on UI.

The letters to the editor I mentioned above consistently mention how society benefits from an educated public. It must be difficult for these students to concentrate on their schooling when they have the future of the country riding on their backs. I'm willing to bet that very few young people decide to come to University so they can 'benefit society.' People come to university because they want to improve their chances of having a higher standard of living in the future. Sure this sounds selfish; it is. Get over it. But please do not pretend to be doing the world some

great favour because you are attending university.

I also keep hearing about Ireland and its free post-secondary education. Of course, nobody ever mentions whether Ireland's free education is worthwhile or not. I wonder if it contributes at all to the country's status as a Third World nation? I guess, to some students, a free education is more important than a good education.

Despite what the anti-tuitionists feel, free education is not the simple answer to society's woes. Even if university was tuition-free, certain people and certain groups would still be unable to attend (because of marks) or more simply, not want to attend.

Despite what the anti-tuitionists think, there will always be classes in society: haves and have-nots. And whether they like it or not, they are part of a small class of Canadians that is willing and able to attend university. Whether or not university is free, this fact will not change.

James Faraday  
Mining Engineering IV

### Osborne Overreacts

I just wanted to ask if John Osborne's article in the Nov13 issue could be anymore cynical and unreasonable. First, he states that people (or students) in Alberta have to pay for tuition, but students in Ireland don't.

First of all, is Ireland a welfare state or a socialist state? Canada is not based on socialism. If it were, we would be paying income tax of more than 50% (I don't think John would like that) for tuition to be free.

John then suggests that

free tuition is "not unreasonable:" just tax the people who have worked hard for their money so that students can go to school without having to get jobs (and work like the other people). What the fuck is up with this free tuition crap? If you want something bad enough (to attend the university) you'll work hard enough to get it (loans, summer jobs, part-time jobs). John goes on to say that once Pepsi is a sponsor, they'll turn the university into their office and all the students will be their employees. What kind of paranoid bullshit is this?

P.C.L. Constructions sponsored my high school and the students there weren't "transformed" into their employees. Mr. Osborne then says, "Corporate control will mean advertisements in textbooks." So if Pepsi ends up sponsoring the U of A, it'll be able to control the many publishers and tell them, "Yea, since we sponsor the U of A (one university out of many in the world) we can tell you, the publisher, what to put in your textbooks." I highly doubt that.

N. Cam  
Engineering II

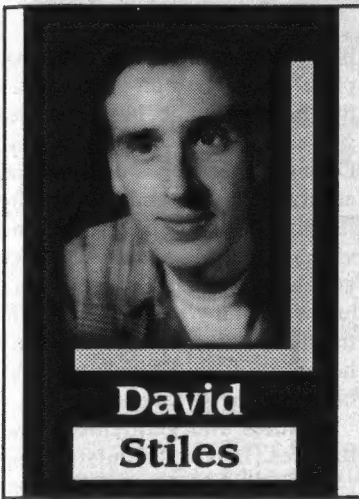
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Letters should be no longer than 350 words and should include the name, phone number, student ID number, program, and year of study of the author. The Gateway reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length and to refuse publication of those letters it deems racist, sexist, homophobic or libelous.



# Capitalism contains the seeds of its own destruction



David Stiles

I recently attended a lecture at which an interesting perspective on capitalism was presented. The central idea was that the capitalist system has no inherent flaw that would eventually lead to its collapse, and that activism would be needed to undermine the integrity of the world's dominant socio-economic system. However, this perspective depends on a relatively short-term look into the future of our world. When we chose to look further ahead, certain inevitable flaws show themselves.

A recent United Nations study shows that a feature of life in the vast majority of the world's leading industrialized regions is low reproductive rates. In other words, the birth rates in these nations are

not high enough to maintain their current populations. In order to achieve a rate of replacement, the average number of children that each woman must have is 2.1 (2 to replace each parent and 0.1 to compensate for infant mortality).

In agrarian societies, where large families work the land, having many children is an important part of life. However, when one examines an industrialized nation such as our own, the forces which act upon our lives cause us not to want very many children. For example, career ambitions and the desire for personal wealth take up too much time in our lives.

Putting aside the reasons why industrial nations have low birth rates, the question is, how will this affect the world economy? The simple fact is that the industrial nations will experience a slow decline in the size of their consumer markets and in the size of their workforces. The result may well be an economic system which is too big for the industrial nations which created it.

At the same time that these economies will be shrinking, the number of impoverished labourers toiling on technologically underdeveloped farms in the Third World will continue to expand dramatically. The areas which were highlighted by the United Nations as the high birth rate nations were South America, Africa and espe-

cially India, which is currently poised to overtake China as the world's most populous nation. For its part, China is rapidly industrializing and features a birth rate below replacement levels as well.

The nations which have so earnestly tried to keep out foreign labour, particularly those in Europe, will be unable to continue this policy as their populations become smaller. Italy (birth rate 1.24), Spain (1.27) and Germany (1.3) are excellent examples of countries for which this will soon become a reality. However, solving labour shortage problems by importing foreign labour will not work indefinitely. Once the labourers move to an industrialized nation, they will also settle into the system and have fewer children.

Additionally, we have seen how previously underdeveloped nations have struggled to become industrial ones, and eventually have succeeded. The nations of Southeast Asia are a good example of this. Once home to the many rubber plantations of the European

colonial empires, these nations now have economies based on increasing numbers of skilled workers and professionals among their own people.

It is possible that, one day, the entire world will be industrialized: increased immigration to the First

World will provide a release valve for population pressure; all nations are currently acquiring advanced technology — slowly and much against the wishes of First World corporations, but surely. So what happens when the entire world becomes industrial? The result will be a worldwide decrease in population, no matter which nation you

**Ironically, the search for greater individual success and wealth will lead to the collapse of the system which fostered such attitudes in the first place.**

examine.

Facing a chronically shrinking labour force and consumer market is something the capitalist system is unlikely to be able to handle without economic collapse. In simple economic terms, supply will exceed demand on a permanent basis. At the same time, the elderly will always exceed the younger generations, perpetually burdening the social infrastructure of our

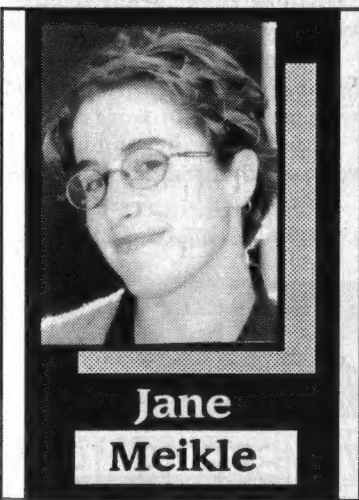
future global society.

While I would agree that capitalism has no inherent flaws in the short term, it would seem that in the long term it will not be able to survive. Ironically, the search for greater individual success and wealth will lead to the collapse of the system which fostered such attitudes in the first place. A truly stable capitalist society is not possible without either a stable or growing population, but the reality is that a shrinking population is an inherent feature of any such society.

Keeping all of this in mind, here's some advice for those who want to change the world's political and economic systems in one big revolutionary sweep: don't waste your time trying to whip up apathetic people into a mindless frenzy. A radicalized population knows nothing but what its revolutionary leaders tell it, and it quickly forgets even that. An established system, as long as it works in the short term, will remain invulnerable to the attacks of activism.

This is not to say that alternative economic ideas should be shelved in favour of mindless adherence to a system which we've simply been told is right. Like any other night, this one will end and the capitalist gig will be over. Keep those ideas coming. After all, someone's got to make breakfast in the morning.

## Multi-Nationals set to buy out democracy



Jane Meikle

A San Diego newspaper columnist has called it "NAFTA on crack." World Trade Organization director general Renato Ruggerio

has called it "the constitution of a single global economy." It is the Multilateral Agreement on Investment, or the MAI, and its repercussions are slowly dawning on us in the wake of heightened media coverage (some of you may have seen the National's Magazine on CBC Thursday Oct. 30).

The treaty has all the makings of a conspiracy thriller. Negotiations among the 29 member nations of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) have been taking place in Paris since 1995 behind closed doors (i.e. after a few banal press conferences and photo-ops, the media are asked to leave). Recently, under pressure, the negotiators held a forum with non-governmental organizations (NGOs).

After a few hours of discussion on the amendments that the NGOs proposed (again behind closed doors), none of the recommendations were accepted.

Two major areas of the concerns that the NGOs addressed were environment and labour. This is because of the unprecedented power that trans-national corporations (TNCs) would have under the treaty. TNCs would actually be able to challenge the environmental and labour provisions of national governments if they felt that they were 'barriers to investment'.

By "challenge" I am referring to a provision in the treaty whereby corporations could sue against the enforcement of labour regulations such as performance

requirements which, among other things, require trans-national corporations to invest in the local economy. This affects legislation at national or regional levels, not to mention affirmative action and living wage.

Environmental concerns are also on a collision course with many international investors. Emissions caps and protected wildlife areas, for example, could be perceived as 'barriers to investment' just as easily as could protective tariffs, Canadian content rules, and equal opportunity hiring processes.

Canada's negotiator, Bill Dymond, has stated that the treaty will only be positive for Cana-

ans: that in facilitating investment, more jobs will be created. But where, I ask? With increasing mobility of assets, it makes far better economic sense to recruit workers in developing countries. Nike has known this for years.

It does not matter what side of the political spectrum you are on; the issue has ceased to be one of 'free trade' vs. 'welfare state.' We all like to believe in something called the rule of law and in the democratic system. The Multilateral Agreement on Investment, however, could potentially override both of those things.

Are my rights as a citizen being compromised in the interests of multinationals?

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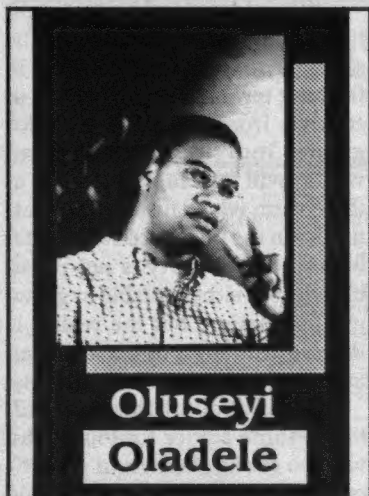
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# Seven steps to becoming a sex machine



**Oluseyi  
Oladele**

A friend of mine once said that the most interesting parts of a man were his hands and his lips. Another said this part was his scrotum. I don't know about either, but I think I have some good ideas about what chicks dig overall. To that end, I have come up with a few easy-to-follow rules. "What're those, you daft punk?" you may ask. Read on babies, read on.

Rule #1: Chicks dig chauvin-

ists, man. Say what you will about sensitivity, compassion and all that, but a dude's got to have attitude. No pussyfooting around the kittens baby. If she doesn't think she can try to change you, than why would she want to get with you? I ask you, is anyone politically correct when they're drunk? No. Yet when do most guys get their shit together with the chicks? After they get pissed. But go too far and you're an engineer, and that's just not cool.

Rule #2: Cash Rules Everything Around Me. C.R.E.A.M. Get the money; get the chick. Everyone knows it, many will admit it. Why do honeys become hygienists and nurses? Dentists and doctors baby. Well, that's probably not the only reason — they all belong to the order of the Sisters of Mercy — but the bread sure don't hurt. Hey, Elvis was nothing till he got paid. And that's the truth, Ruth.

Rule #3: Have a slight imperfection? A unique oddity? Use it, 'cause ladies love the freaks. Not boils, corns or goitres, but



piercings, tattoos, and scars. Just tell her how you got it and she'll give it a smooch. Or better. Use what you got, or you'll be slamming a "realdoll" for the rest of your life (www.realdoll.com).

Rule #4: Men like women. Women like hair. Ergo, men should have hair. Back hair? Not really. A monobrow? Never. Stubble? Not always. But a scalp covered with well-maintained protein never hurt. I've been bald and looked good. But every time I get a little length up top, suggestions about letting it grow back abound. However, I cannot explain Patrick

Stewart or Mr. T, except to say see rule #2. If not, see #3.

Rule #5: Try not to give a damn about her problems. Honest. If you hype up your problems and mack like they're all important, the girlies won't stop you. It would be impolite. It would end their fantasies about a dangerous, esteemed stud. Cats should save the world to impress the kittens and nothing else. Why does that "Johnny" troll get that Barq's chick? Because he gives her love, not respect. If she has real problems, she tells her girlfriends.

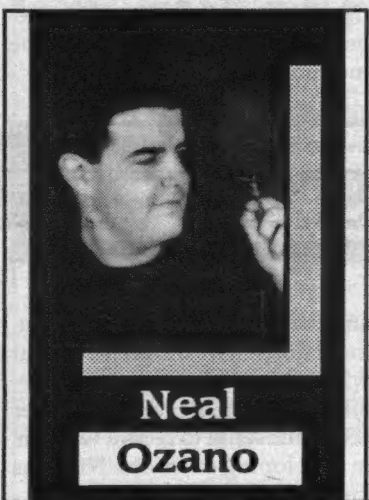
Rule #6: Lose the gut. Those 10

plus pounds of late night drinking, pizza eating, and on-your-ass sitting have got to go. No lardo ever gets a hot chick. Not even a skank. Desmond Morris would say that an athletic man resembles a healthy hunter and would be a better provider. Young MC would say "Hey yo fatso, just bust a move." Let's just say that if you want that girl in the video with the stop signs on her hot pants, you'd better jettison the belly in some sweat pants.

Ladies and gentlemen. And lowlifes. It is with outstanding pleasure that I bring you the conclusion. If you want to get down with the fine ladies you've got to be a man. Only 5-20 per cent of chicks dig chicks. No one likes an asshole, and no one likes an idiot. Just follow these rules and you'll have girlies on your jock. Testosterone. That magic is the product of the contents of a man's most interesting part. Use what you got, leave the rest for Ben Johnson and be patient. And that's the double truth.

Biggie Smalls. How'd that fat bastard ever get laid?

## A child's-eye view of gonads



**Neal  
Ozano**

Did you ever walk into the candy store when you were, say, four or five years old, and see a woman on the cover of a magazine grasping a gargantuan phallus?

If confronted with this situation, would you have asked this question: "Mom! What is that lady doing?"

Of course you would. All children seem to be inherently predisposed to an overwhelming curiosity uh ... too many big words. Let me be blunt for all you smart kids. Kids seem to like gonads. It's a well-known fact that children are fascinated with

their respective (and complimentary) reproductive organs. It may be instinctive, with some high and mighty Darwinian explanation. Or it might just seem cool.

Either way, your mom would probably try to either cover up the magazine, or make up a stupid explanation for you.

"Oh! Well, umm ... that lady is a ... doctor! Yeah! A doctor. That man is ... sick. He needs ... help."

What is with the parental predisposition to ignore or sidestep issues of sexuality with younger children? It's not like

they're going to go out and try everything you tell them about. They're just curious. Yet time and time again, parents cover up human sexuality with stork stories, in some vain attempt at morality. When did sex begin to be wrong? And what possible good does it do to lie to children until they're old enough to experiment on their own? That's like not telling dentists about teeth until they get their first set of tools. Or firemen about fire until they actually have to fight one. It does no good to keep them in the dark.

You might ask me, "What brought up the subject of child's-eye nudity, anyway?"

Well, I walked into Mac's, and I saw lots of discount-priced porn, right at what would be the eye-level of a four or five-year old.

My first response was to say, "Ho-lee fuck! What if some kids saw that?!"

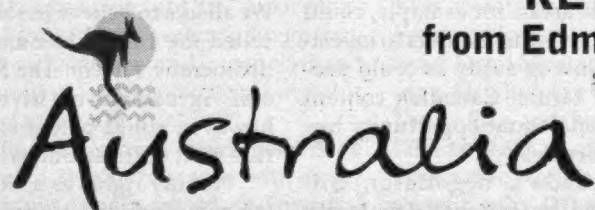
A mother glared at me. Maybe she was unimpressed with my choice of words.

Meanwhile, her child leafed, wide-eyed, through a magazine. So did I.

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## "GREY CUP FEVER" INFECTS MCLACHLAN CONCERT

### LIVE MUSIC REVIEW

**Sarah McLachlan**  
at the Edmonton Coliseum  
November 13

by Emily Wong

Prior to the Grey Cup game in Edmonton last weekend, a reporter asked Sarah McLachlan whether or not she had Grey Cup fever. McLachlan responded with the question: "Is that hockey or football?" While the Grey Cup isn't exactly in McLachlan's league, she joked in her Edmonton concert last Thursday that it was probably a different story for some of her fans.

There wasn't anybody wearing "Roughrider green" makeup or hairspray, but there sure was a lot of hollering and screaming at McLachlan's nearly sold-out show. When members of one side of the audience screamed "we love you Sarah!" the other side responded with "we love you more!" Yep, pretty cheesy.

Oftentimes, she had a hard time trying to introduce her songs because there was always one bozo or another blurting out a song request or interrupting to propose to her, despite her highly publicized marriage to her drummer Ashwin Sood earlier this year. The jam-packed rowdy atmosphere at the Coliseum strangely contradicted McLachlan's introspective music. However, there were still some powerful moments in her two-hour performance that made the evening a unique and memorable event, and certainly one of Edmonton's best concerts this year.

In darkness, she began her set with a whimsical piano instrumental ironically entitled "Last Dance," which appears on her latest album *Surfacing*. Slowly, the stage lit up upon McLachlan, dressed in a simple black and red dress, and her six-member band. Then, the crowd went wild upon hearing the first few bars of the popular single "Building a Mystery." When McLachlan made her first spoken address to the audience, she apologized for skipping over Edmonton in her Lilith Fair tour last August, but promised to make amends in next year's fair.

She proved to be a very gracious performer throughout the concert, chit-chatting spontaneously with the audience

when they stopped cheering long enough to allow her to speak. But McLachlan resisted the temptation of simply basking in the boundless adulation of her fans. She never let her well-established status as Canada's top folk diva be an excuse not to put in an honest, full-hearted performance.

Not surprisingly, some of the subtleties in her music were lost in the huge hockey rink venue, which favoured harder percussive sounds over softer, more delicate melodies. But at the same time, this was the first Coliseum concert I've attended where every single sung word was clearly audible. McLachlan's voice in fine form and her backing musicians formed an outstanding team. There

**The jam-packed rowdy atmosphere at the Coliseum strangely contradicted McLachlan's introspective music.**

were some gorgeous vocal harmonies and some excellent guitar solos as well. "Witness," which she explained as "a song about faith," truly showed off the unforced strength and unique timbre of her voice, and the tightness of her backing band.

Songs that drew the most applause were the ballad "I Will Remember You," which appears on *The Brothers McMullen* soundtrack, "Adia" from *Surfacing*, and "Vox" from her debut album *Touch*, released almost a decade ago. McLachlan played at least as much material from her older albums as from *Surfacing*, showing off the huge range of styles and emotions explored in her four full-length albums.

The one moment where I felt that the concert achieved something completely unique from her CDs and from her performances on smaller stages was during the song "Fear." The song started out softly with airy vocal harmonies between McLachlan and her talented backup singer, then built up to a shattering intensity as they hit the shrill high notes, still in perfect harmony. During this song, and for most of the remaining ones in the concert, the rowdies were finally silenced. It was quite an exhilarating experience to see thousands



Christie Schultz

While Sarah McLachlan skipped Edmonton during last summer's Lilith Fair, she delivered a solid performance at the Edmonton Coliseum last Thursday.

of people silently focused upon the incredible music before them.

When the hordes of Sarah McLachlan fans packed onto the LRT after the two-hour concert, the most common expres-

sions on people's faces were not ones of giddy fan-dom like the ones encountered on the way to the concert, but of content and fulfillment after having experienced an evening of very fine music.

## HELENA BONHAM CARTER DELIVERS ENGAGING AND COMPLEX PERFORMANCE IN *THE WINGS OF THE DOVE*

### FILM REVIEW

***The Wings of the Dove***  
directed by Iain Softley  
starring Helena Bonham Carter,  
Linus Roache, Allison Elliott,  
Elizabeth McGovern, Michael  
Gambon, Alex Jennings,  
and Charlotte Rampling  
now playing at the Princess Theatre

by Christie Schultz

Nudity. Sex. Lies. Manipulation.

Had there been violence and big explosions, I'm sure *The Wings of the Dove* would have the potential to take off as a mainstream box-office hit. But then, I probably wouldn't like the film as much as I do. As it stands, the film is well directed, beautifully photographed. It tells a story of money and love, and how the possibility of attaining both is just slightly out of reach.

Based on the Henry James novel (which, incidentally, Helena Bonham Carter didn't

finish reading) the film tells the story of upper class Kate Croy (Helena Bonham Carter), who is in love with middle-class Merton Denster (Linus Roache). Mean Aunt Maude (Charlotte Rampling) forbids such a relationship for her dear ward, and attempts to manipulate a match between Kate and Lord Mark (Alex Jennings). But even Lord Mark is in financial distress and needs money from the fortune of the dying American orphan Milly (Allison Elliott). Prompted by Mark's plans, Kate reasons that Merton must first befriend Milly, marry her, and inherit her money when she dies. Only then can he marry Kate as a wealthy widow. Of course, trouble and jealousy ensue creating an outcome that is inevitably tragic.

The film's best feature is probably its sheer beauty. Set in London, and then Venice in 1910, the film's set designer John Beard takes advantage of the wonderful opportunity to create some truly breathtaking scenes. Beyond this, cinematographer Eduardo Serra, who was responsi-

ble for the cinematography of *Jude*, uses light to capture the essence of the characters' emotions. Well, maybe that's just my interpretation, but it is unquestionably well filmed. The film's most memorable scene is a summer festival running

**Sex and nudity really only enter into one scene of the film, but it is worth mentioning because it is truly unlike the average cinematic copulation. It is actually sad and, at the same time, beautiful.**

through the streets of Venice.

Helena Bonham Carter has been called the queen of costume dramas and, once again, her reign is renewed. She plays the part of Kate convincingly and with a subtle complexity that I think was necessary. Also, Linus Roache is an excellent hero, or perhaps an anti-hero, who

really captures the torment of a love that fate will not allow. Alison Elliott also turns in a fine performance, as does Elizabeth McGovern, who plays Milly's friend and nurse Susan. Although McGovern's role is a smaller one, it would be unfair to forget her fine performance.

Sex and nudity really only enter into one scene of the film, but it is worth mentioning because it is truly unlike the average cinematic copulation. It is actually sad and, at the same time, beautiful. I can't really explain it, but this scene pulls together all of the anguish that is the result of social constraint.

I really enjoyed this film and I recommend it, but if you don't like to think about a movie after the credits roll, or you need a Hollywood dosage of explosions, you might be a wee bit frustrated. The ending is not neatly tied up for you, and you are left wondering what will happen to Kate and Merton. I suspect that they don't live happily ever after.



## A L B U M S

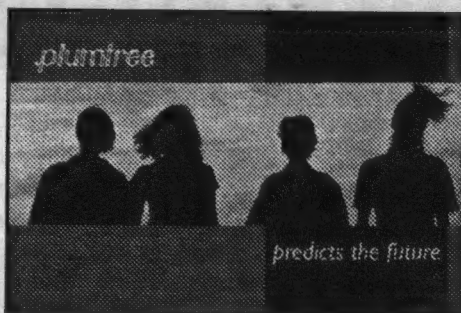
**The Vees**  
**V**  
**Murderecords**

After the breakup of Halifax pop quartette Jale earlier this year, fans found themselves in the lurch. What other group could fill the band's musical niche, complete with jangly guitars and tight harmonies? Well, The Vees are the answer. Comprised of three of the four members of Jale, The Vees continue where Jale left off, keeping the tradition of catchy songs with playful lyrics.

V is a five-song EP that shows off the dynamic range of The Vees. While "A" is a high-energy rocker infused with punchy guitar riffs, the song finds itself sandwiched between "Chicago Lights" and "Denied," two mellower numbers with beautiful, sweet-flowing melodies. All three members of The Vees are very apt singers with a talent for dead-on harmonies. "Denied," which features drummer Mike Belitsky on lead vocals, is the most outstanding track on the album. His relaxed vocals in the song are reminiscent of a country ballad in its heart-on-my-sleeve style of delivery, but the subtle quirkiness of the song's lyrics keep it in a light pop vein and prevent it from being sappy.

This EP is a solid sampling of Jale's latest reincarnation. It provides vindication that the former members of Jale still have a lot of fuel left for crafting some more great tunes. Although V is a hugely satisfying recording, this very short EP (12 minutes, 26 seconds) also leaves listeners anxiously anticipating a full-length album from The Vees. Hopefully, the wait won't be long.

Emily Wong


**Plumtree**  
**Predicts the Future**  
**Cinnamon Toast**

The follow-up to the widely admired *Mass Teen Fainting* release shows that Halifax's Plumtree deserves all the praise they've received. *Predicts the Future* is not only a more mature and consistent recording than their 1995 debut, but a better album for predicting the future direction of the young band.

Based on rock licks and sweet and sour harmonies, Plumtree's music is now a more concise balance of their previous work. The even-level rock anthems fall between the saccharine coated pop songs and rough rawk songs of the debut. The new sound is a more defined improvement. That isn't to say the gals have deserted the concept of rawk anthems, but they've kept the rawk in check and gone with rock instead — the difference being a trade-in of roughness for refinement.

With only one previously released single appearing on this record, it's easy to see the foursome's latest release as a testament of their latest musical developments. I understand that they can still rawk out at the drop of a hat, though.

Karen Liebel

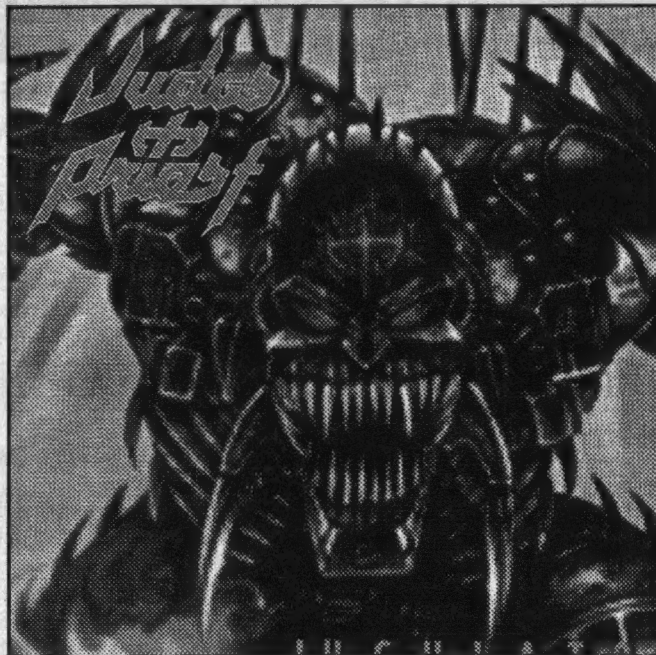
**Judas Priest**  
**Jugulator**  
**BMG Music**

Just in time for Christmas: a dissonant sleigh-ride to Hell, courtesy of Judas Priest's latest album, *Jugulator*.

What is this crap? These days, Priest sounds like a death metal garage band with a slick producer — just imagine Hanson on crack. You get the idea.

With titles like "Dead Meat," "Death Row," "Decapitate" and "Brain Dead," the band is taking a decidedly darker direction than on previous albums. And after one listen, it's clear that guitarist Glenn Tipton, who wrote all the lyrics for the album, should stick to the fretboard fireworks he's famous for. Lyrics are not his forte, but writing cheesy splatter movie scripts might be.

This is the Priest's first album without former vocalist Rob Halford, the archetypal heavy metal leather-and-studs yowler with a four-octave range. The new singer, "Ripper" Owens, does a fairly good impression of Halford on a number of songs, hitting notes high enough to make dogs cringe. But what he lacks is the melodic hooks and subtlety that let Halford get away with covering songs as unlikely as Joan Baez's "Diamonds and Rust." Aw, hell, maybe it's not "Ripper's" fault. With the predictable pedal-tone crunch and incessant double



bass-drum work on this album, a dreary drone or banshee shriek is probably the best any singer could hope to do.

It's safe to say this is not Priest at its best. In fact, this could be the most predictable, clichéd heavy metal album of all time. I find it hard to believe this is the same band that once produced masterpieces of the HM genre, like 1984's *Defenders of the Faith*. Now there was an album. All you '90s Gen-X I-hate-myself-and-want-to-die neo-grunge wannabes should do yourselves a favor: pick up a copy of *Defenders*. It'll make your life worth living again.

But avoid *Jugulator* like that scrawny chick with B.O. in your Grade 11 math class. This album is worse than that crap you're already listening to.

Chris Miller

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**The Jason Bonham Band**  
**When You See the Sun**  
**MJJ/Sony**

Let's start out with a little crash course called Led Zeppelin 101. The drummer for Zep was a husky man named John Bonham, who's considered in the drumming world to be one of the premier drummers ever to hit the skins. Do you get the connection yet? That's right, Jason Bonham is John's son. Well I'd like to send a little message to Jason Bonham: Just because your father was one of the most notorious drunks of the '70s music scene, don't take it out on your listeners.

While Jason seems to have inherited his father's fantastic drumming ability, his musical talents stop at a screeching halt right here. Bonham's drumming is very competent and aggressive, yet mere drumming does not make a band. The Jason Bonham Band is a highly unoriginal band. Most of their tracks, such as the title track "When You See the Sun" succumb to the pitfalls of

generic alternative material, unrecognizable from anything along the lines of Soundgarden. When this band does manage to pull off a decent number, such as the soothing track "Rain," it's so obviously a Led Zeppelin rip off that it's downright embarrassing for the listener. It doesn't hurt that lead singer Charles West tries his damndest to sound like Robert Plant. Unfortunately, he is not the son of Plant and his vocals come off as unnatural and forced. Bonham also takes a lame shot at singing vocals on the track "Turning Back the Time" — a song which ends up being a strong indicator that he's not ready for the Harlem Boys Choir quite yet. This band could quite conceivably change their name to "We love Led Zeppelin" and tour as a Led Zeppelin tribute band: it would better suit their musical aspirations, and they'd actually be fairly good at covering Zep. I'd recommend not spending a penny on this disc; instead, go out and spend your money in a more worthwhile manner. Go pick up Zeppelin's classic, *Physical Graffiti*, and kick back with the originals.

Craig Corbett

I feel  
 like a  
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# SPORTS

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## NO LONGER TOP DOGS

AFTER TWO STRAIGHT LOSSES, BEARS VOLLEYBALL TEAM IN UNFAMILIAR TERRITORY

by Denise Fernandes

There's a shake-up going down.

The University of Alberta Golden Bears volleyball team suffered two losses this weekend to the University of Saskatchewan Huskies. The losses put the Bears' record at 5-3-0 and gives the Huskies a Canada West conference best record of 6-2-0.

In the first match, the Bears lost 3-0 with scores of 15-12, 15-8, and 15-11. Trevor Jones was the best Bear with 10 kills and 1 dig. On Saturday the Bears' play improved. They suffered a 3-1

Friday, Nov. 14

U of S 3

U of A 0

Saturday, Nov. 15

U of S 3

U of A 1

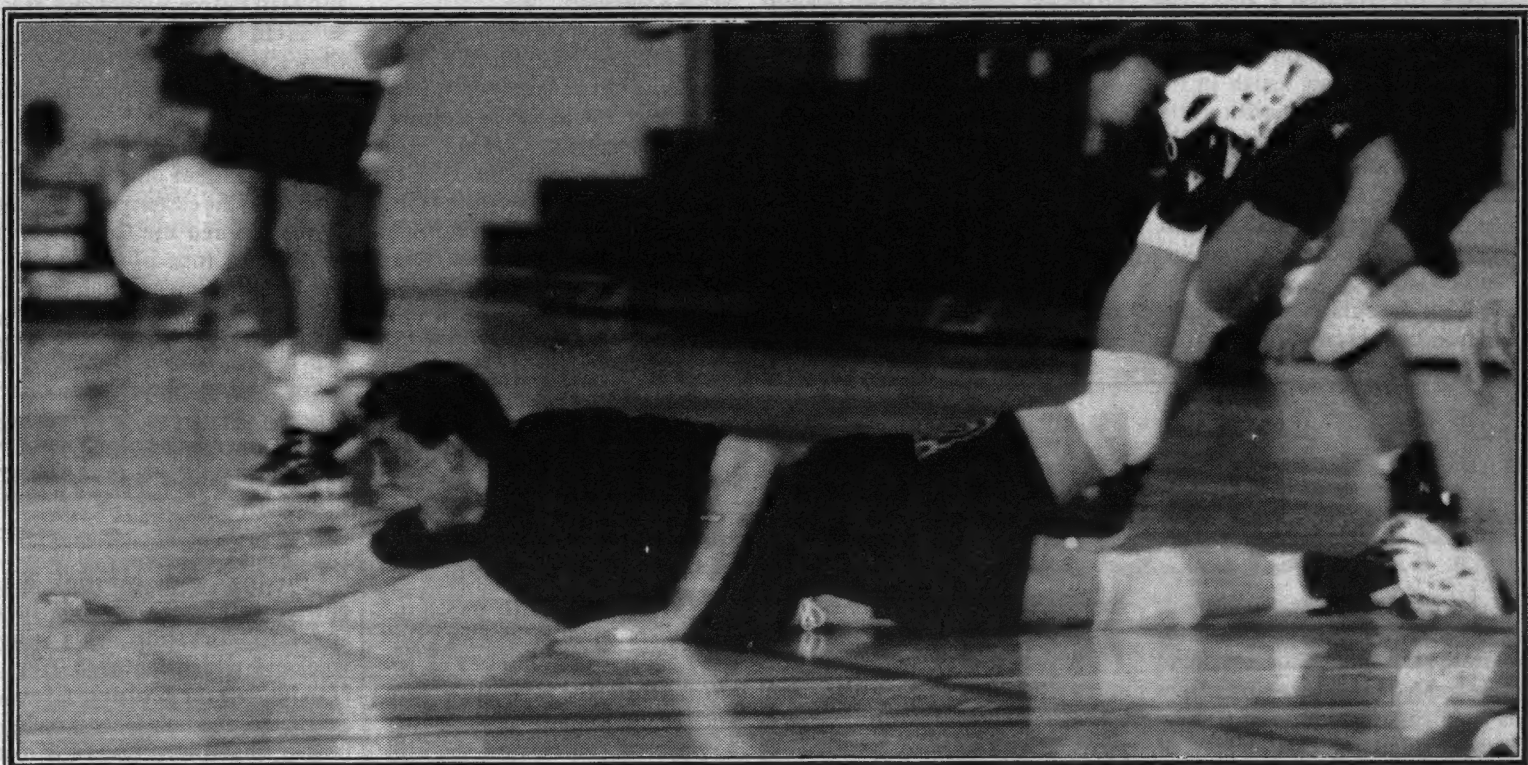
overall loss, but game four was a thrilling 16-14 loss that saw the Bears come back and play hard. Trevor Pikkert was the best Golden Bear of the night, with 14 kills and 10 digs.

Bears head coach Terry Danyluk was upset with the inconsistency his team displayed this weekend. This is something the Bears have struggled with constantly this year.

"Saskatchewan played well, we didn't. It all adds up," he said bluntly. In the second match, Danyluk substituted many of his starters with more inexperienced players. He was particularly impressed with the play of Trevor Pikkert. "He was consistent this weekend ... power hitting is where we've been up and down and we need someone who can be consistent ... The players on the bench have been playing well all year; they're not any worse than the starters. The starters just have more experience," Danyluk said. Danyluk feels the inconsistent play of his team has to do with what the Bears do, or don't do, in practice. He believes his team needs to get back to basics with more demanding practices.

"We've been making errors in practice and that leads to errors in the game," Danyluk said. Danyluk and the Bears are not used to being outplayed, especially in their own gym. "This is a wakeup call. We know we have to show up and play consistently," Danyluk said.

There's that word again, maybe they'll get it this time.



The Bears are going to have to continue to dig deep if they want to return to the top of the CWUAA.

Jim Jeong

## Slow starts, great finishes for Pandas

by Jason Suriano  
Deja-vu.

That's the only way to describe the performance of the University of Alberta Pandas volleyball team against the University of Saskatchewan Huskies this weekend.

In Friday's game against the Huskies, the Pandas started out slowly, losing the first set. This did not phase the team, however, as they stormed back to take the next three sets with ease.

Andrea Oh had a great game for the Pandas, with 13 digs and 15 kills.

Panda Tashie Macapagal also put in a good performance.

"The team played consistently well throughout, but seemed to be in a bit of a lull in the beginning," said Macapagal.

U of A head coach Laurie Eisler was pleased by the team's performance.

"It is a great credit to this team that they did not overreact to the first set loss," said Eisler.

The key to the Pandas' victory was their will and not to give up after being down early on.

Saturday night's performance ended up being almost an exact replica of Friday night's game.

For those who attended Friday's game, Saturday's game was like watching a replay.

The Pandas started off slowly once again. It seemed as though the Huskies were ready for an upset. Cue the comeback.

Just when it seemed like the momentum was in Saskatchewan's hands, the Pandas took it back. They reeled off three straight sets and sent the Huskies home crying.

Panda Jenny Cartmell had a great performance in game two, contributing 19 digs and 21 kills.

The player of the night, however, was Cheri Lansdown. The fourth year player showed great leadership on the floor, and also came up with several important digs for the Pandas.

"There could be a number of reasons for the slow starts, but I think the team played the most like a team this year and that is important," said Lansdown.

The two games this weekend really showed what this Pandas volleyball team is made of.

Any team that can bounce back and dominate after being down one set is a team that should be taken seriously.

The only direction for the Pandas now is up.

## GOLDEN BEAR POOL PARTY

by Laura Matheson

There's a lot of metal hanging around the necks of the U of A swim team after a triumphant meet this past weekend.

The Golden Bears and Pandas competed in a dual meet against the SFU Clan on November 16, and the statistics from the meet look pretty damn good. The Bears kicked the Clan's little speedo-clad asses 103 to 83. The Bears captured six first place finishes - in the 800m freestyle, 200m individual medal, 100m butterfly, freestyle, and backstroke, and the 4x50m relay - and three silver second places.

Most notable were the members of the men's 4x50m relay team. In addition to the gold they took collectively, all the members of the group also earned individual medals as well. This relay team was made up of Kelly Young, who took first in the 100m freestyle; Colin Sood, who took first in the 100m butterfly; Michael Knight, who managed not only to get first place in the 100m backstroke, but also a second place in the 50m freestyle; and Rob Fenrich, who placed twice as well with a second place finish in the 100m backstroke and a third place finish in the 200m freestyle. Knight, Sood, and Young, with the help of teammate Dallas Dyson, also captured second place in the 4x200m medley relay. Dyson also excelled with his own first place in

the 200m individual medley, and Lindsey Smith contributed to the Bears winning streak with a first place finish in the 800m freestyle.

Sadly, the Pandas did not fare so well. The Clan torched the Pandas by almost a hundred points (98 to be precise) with a terrible score of 145 to 47. The Clansters left our Pandas with a meager two first place finishes (800m freestyle and 100m breaststroke) and five second places. Jenny Scott had an excellent day, taking a first in the 800m freestyle and a second in the 400m race of the same event. Dionne Dallas took the Pandas' other first in the 100m breaststroke and another second in the 200m freestyle. Other medalists for the Pandas were Michelle McNeil (second in the 100m butterfly), Erin Swainson (third in the 50m freestyle), the 200m medley team - (Ronagh O'Kelly, Dionne Dallas, Michelle McNeil, and Erin Swainson), who secured a second, and the swimmers in the 4x50m relay (Swainson, O'Kelly, Dallas, and Jana Salat), who also took a second place finish. Overall, the meet against the SFU Clan was an successful one for the Bears and the Pandas. The U of A swim team can look forward to an exciting season splashing in the pool, and they are demonstrating all the needed characteristics to blow their opponents out of the water.

"Anybody who parked on the railroad tracks, the Lincoln Police Department wants you to move your car. The university would like you to report immediately for IQ testing."

-Steve Johnson, P.A. announcer, during campus rally celebrating Nebraska Cornhuskers' football national title

## Around Athletics...

- p. 10 Pandas rule at cross-country nationals
- p. 10 Bears hockey has big expectations
- p. 10 Jeet Kune Do club welcomes champion boxer
- p. 11 Basketball teams thumped by UVic
- p. 11 Wrestling in action on the Coast



# Pandas cross-country team soars at CIAUs

by Kevin Olson

The University of Alberta returned to the national cross-country running scene in fine form last weekend, when both the men's and women's teams attended the CIAU championships in London, Ontario. The competition was the largest national championship in the 33 year history of cross-country, featuring over 230 of the country's top university distance runners from more than 20 schools.

On the women's side, the Pandas, who were attending their first CIAU competition since 1981, achieved their best finish in the history of the U of A with a fine second place finish, behind only the Guelph Gryphons. The Gryphons went into the race as the favourites, while the Pandas, seeded seventh, were hungry for more than just bamboo shoots.

With the sun shining brightly and hundreds of fans lining the five

km course, the seven members of the Pandas team satisfied their appetites with everything ranging from the Huskies of Saskatchewan to the Lancers of Windsor. The race was won by Nathalie Cote of Ottawa, who is one of the country's top middle distance runners.

Jennifer Koelbl, a fifth-year Pharmacy student, led the Pandas' onslaught with an extremely strong fourth place finish in the 109 competitor field. That performance on the deceptively difficult London course earned Koelbl first team All-Canadian status.

U of A women's team captain Karen Tulloch, rookies Karen McEvoy and Christine McEvoy and CWUAA Rookie-of-the-Year Sonya Borgen all contributed to the overall team total of 89 points. Interestingly, both Karen McEvoy and Sonya Borgen beat the CIAU Rookie-of-the-Year. Amy Sommerfeld and Darcie Charlton

also ran very well for the Pandas. So well, in fact, that even without Koelbl's fourth place finish, the team would still have finished second overall.

On the men's side, the great performances continued. Going into the competition as relative unknowns and ranked ninth in the country, the Bears were also looking to prove the odds-makers wrong and make their first appearance at the nationals in 11 years a successful one.

The 10 km race was one of the strongest ever, with the deep field featuring three members of the Canadian World Cross-Country Championships team and including 126 competitors. Guy Schultz of Western University dominated the race, winning by 40 seconds and setting a course record in the process. The Bears were led by their team captain, fifth year chemical engineering student

Kevin Olson, who achieved an eighth place performance despite falling early in the race. His performance earned him second team All-Star status.

Rookie Jonathon Lockhurst was the second Bear across the line, and also the second-fastest rookie in the country, beating the Canada West Rookie-of-the-Year. Matt Norinton, Troy Bond, and Larry Hegan all helped the team to a fifth place finish overall. Kyle Marcotte and Matt Pearce, whose race Track & Field head coach Marek Glowacki described as "heroic," also finished off their seasons with solid performances.

Even though the pre-race awards banquet emphasized the strength of the eastern runners, and all but ignored the Canada West conference, four of the top five women's teams were from Canada West. On the men's side, seven of the top ten were from Canada West,

which is emerging as the middle distance powerhouse of the country.

This weekend's event also acted as the 1997 Canada West Championships. The U of A Pandas are the Canada West Champions for the 1997 season and the men finished third behind the UVic Vikes and the UBC Thunderbirds.

Head coach Al Weicker was extremely happy with the results and pointed out that, of the 14 athletes on the U of A teams, 12 are in their first or second year of eligibility.

"Green and Gold Spoilers" was the term Weicker used to describe the weekend's results.

There is no question that the cross-country program is out of hibernation and will be a strong force nationally over the next few years.

Congratulations to the teams on a job well done.

## HOCKEY BEARS EXPECT BIG THINGS OF THEMSELVES

by Barrie Tanner

The many fans who went to the Clare Drake Arena last weekend were treated to two exciting games as the Bears put on quite a show for the visiting University of Lethbridge Pronghorns.

The Bears cut it close Friday after coming back from a three goal deficit to narrow the gap 3-2. Then, with five seconds left and the goalie pulled, Golden Bear Russ Hewson tied the game 3-3 (his second of the night) and salvaged a point for the Bears. There was no doubt that goaltender Darcy Austin was Lethbridge's saviour, saving 47 out of 50 shots.

Saturday's game had the Bears come from behind to tie the game once again at 6-6 with Trevor Sherban saving the Bears from a loss by scoring late in the third. The powerplay unit was on fire, scoring half of the Bears' goals.

And we all know who saved the Pronghorns: Austin. The Lethbridge goalie saved 60 out of 66 shots, an amazing feat

considering he saved a series total of 107 out of 116 shots.

It was a good weekend for some Golden Bears on the stats page, with Hewson burying 4 goals, Mike Thompson picking up

**"It was a lot like unhooking a Wonderbra: big expectations, but then nothing."**  
—Golden Bear Cam Danyluk on the series against the Pronghorns

five points, and Cam Danyluk and Mike Jickling each earning three points. But, while the fans enjoyed some of the most intense and entertaining play so far this season, Danyluk best expressed the team's disappointment over the weekend.

"It was a lot like unhooking a Wonderbra," observed Danyluk. "Big expectations, but then nothing."

"We played with passion," continued Danyluk. "But we didn't play responsible hockey ... the effort's there, the intensity's there, and the work ethic's there. We just have to concentrate on the little things."

"We've got a sour taste in the mouth," said Thompson. "Six goals should be enough to win two hockey games ... 116 shots is as many as goalies get in four games. [Austin] is just a good goalie."

Golden Bear Craig Hordal expressed the team's appreciation for the fan support they received. "It was exceptional," said Hordal. "The whole department of Athletics is doing an outstanding job and, hopefully, [the fans] will see the product they deserve to see."

And no fans were complaining about the action they saw last weekend. They were on the edge of their seats, awaiting the goal that would launch one of the teams to victory — a goal that was never scored.

## JKD CLUB HOSTS CHAMPION BOXER FOR WEEKEND WORKSHOP

by Alex Yeh

Boxing and martial arts enthusiasts were treated to a special workshop this past weekend which featured Trevor Hardy, former Golden Gloves amateur Canadian Heavy weight boxing champion. Hardy is also the current professional Canadian heavyweight kickboxing champion.

This was Hardy's second boxing workshop in Edmonton, both of which were held in association with the U of A Jeet Kune Do Club. During his first visit, Hardy focused most of his efforts into teaching basic boxing footwork and the proper mechanics of the main boxing punches (jab, cross, hooks, and upper cuts). His most recent workshop, though, was a continuation of where he left off, involving more advanced material, such as using jabs and crosses to "punch your way into" a good position for hooks and uppercuts. Other highlights included multiple punch combinations, evasive head movement, advanced footwork,

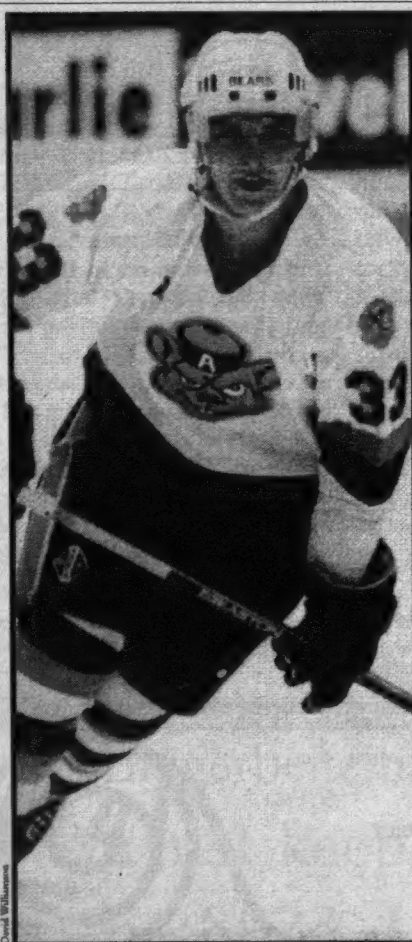
and ring strategies against southpaw and orthodox fighters.

"Even though both workshops covered different techniques and strategies, the emphasis is still the same. That is, getting the most out every punch through the use of excellent body mechanics," said Hardy.

"Body mechanics and strategy are two major differences between unschooled and schooled fighters," said Greg LeBoeuf, head instructor of the JKD club.

Trevor Hardy is currently running 3 clubs in Lethbridge, in addition to being the fitness coach of the Lethbridge Hurricanes. He has recently integrated many Jeet Kune Do concepts into his own training as well as his teaching curriculums.

Hardy, along with LeBoeuf and two other JKD club members, are presently in Los Angeles, where they will be training for the next week with such notables as Ron Balicki, Diana Inosonto, and Thomas Cruse. For more info on the JKD club or Trevor Hardy's clubs, call 463-1561.



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November 14 to November 20, 1997



# PINNED: VIKES FLATTEN BASKETBALL TEAMS IN CWUAA OPENER

**Wrestling team unhappy with showing at international tournament**

by Rosemary Austen and Meghan Shone

The U of A Golden Bears and Pandas wrestling team was busy in Vancouver this weekend participating in the Simon Fraser International wrestling tournament. This competition is one of Canada's two primary tournaments that accommodate varsity competitors. Simon Fraser hosted teams from across the globe including the northern United States, Japan and Ukraine, as well as featuring the toughest wrestlers in Canada.

The women gave the opposition a violent battle. Two women represented the U of A in Vancouver: Julie Harris and Shannon Mathie.

Harris, weighing a mere 48 kg, finished second with three wins and one loss. Small but aggressive and a very offensive wrestler, Harris holds the title of National Junior Champion.

Mathie, a tough defensive player, stole fourth place with one win and three losses. The women's team placed third overall behind Simon Fraser. Six men from the U of A participated with little success.

Ron Odagaki, weighing in at 55 kg, busted up the mat with four wins and two losses. An unbelievable hip throw against a competitor named Gonzales earned him three points and a victory. He seized the best finish of the U of A males, defeating most CIAU participants and placing sixth overall. We can expect some promising performances from Odagaki.

Paul Nunes demonstrated poor results considering his 1996-97 qualification for the CIAU championship. Weighing a healthy 63 kg, Nunes failed to grasp a place in the standings, winning only two out of his four matches. He played an enduring game on his feet with excellent body position. This was a tough weight class for Nunes and his competition was immense.

Dan Stanton, weighing in at 58 kg, finished with one win and two losses. His defeat was attributed to feeble attacks and poor timing.

A hefty 69 kg, Mark Dueck attained two wins and two losses. Dueck, physically very strong and extremely determined, has not been a prominent wrestler in the past, so the victory was encouraging.

U of A's last competitor was an unsuccessful Jordan Wray, who attained two wins and two losses. A very good technical player, Wray's defence was down this match.

"Our team was mostly young and we had an average performance," explained Wray.

The tournament was vigorous, with many of the male wrestlers in tough weight classes. Overall the team was strong, performing well on its feet.

Unfortunately, Bears and Pandas wrestling cannot be seen at home until next term, so hang on and maybe the home mat will give us an advantage.

by Jason P. Glabb

Eric Hinrichsen demonstrated why he was chosen as last year's CIAU player of the year.

The Golden Bears basketball team took on the reigning national champs, the University of Victoria Vikings, and fell victim to the Vikes and big number 32.

Victoria's Eric Hinrichsen averaged 19.5 points and 11.5 rebounds in the two-game weekend series that left the Golden Bears 0-2 in the regular season.

On Friday night, the Victoria Vikes were able to coast in the second half after building a 42-19 lead at half.

U of A team captain Jeff Collier played well for the Golden Bears, scoring 15 points and adding 6 rebounds in an otherwise forgettable game for the Golden Bears.

The Vikes ended up topping the Bears by a final score of 78-59.

The Pandas didn't fare much better in their matchup on Friday.

Victoria's Lisa Koop ruled the court, as she finished the game with an amazing 24 points and ten rebounds.

Panda Rania Burns had nine points and seven rebounds in the 57-39 Victoria win.

Saturday's game was initially a much closer affair, as the Golden Bears were only down by nine at the half. That was as close as the Bears got.

Victoria's nine point lead was extended to nineteen by the end of the game, as the Golden Bears went on to lose 82-63.

Golden Bear rookie Brad Berikoff contributed 15 points and 4 rebounds in the losing cause for the Golden Bears. U of A assistant coach Brendan Lally gave his synopsis of the weekend in Victoria.

"The players need to play with more fire, more passion. The guys should enjoy the game, loosen up. Unfortunately, we made a couple of silly mental errors, and we were forcing the ball too much. We were at times beating them, toe to toe flat out beating them. But as far as eighty minutes is concerned, we came out on the wrong end."

Golden Bear Rob Killen gave his perspective on the weekend series.

"Basically it was tough all around. We didn't shoot well. We haven't played our best game against Victoria; if we played like we did against Winnipeg, we could beat them. We have another two shots in the regular season and I am sure we will meet up with them again [in postseason play]."

Unfortunately, the Pandas couldn't claim a win this weekend, either.

Koop and Burns were again high scorers for their teams as the Vikes downed the Pandas 59-42.

Hopefully, the two early losses won't detract from the teams' focuses, and will only serve to make the teams stronger.

**BEARS**  
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UVic 78  
U of A 59  
**Saturday, Nov. 15**  
UVic 82  
U of A 63  
**PANDAS**  
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**Saturday, Nov. 15**  
UVic 59  
U of A 42

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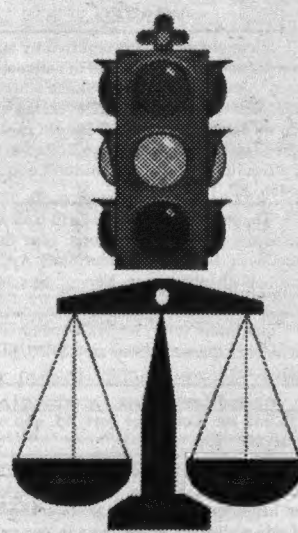
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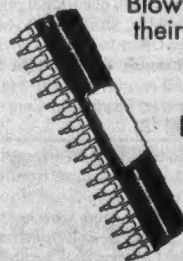
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## FOR SALE

486 laptop IBM computer, with an attached monitor, brand new 33.6 modem & a Canon bubble-jet printer, \$2100 OBO. 454-1076.

Canon BJC 4100 color printer, brand new, \$300 OBO. 439-4509.

Drafting table with Vinyl cover. 91cm (3ft) x 122cm (4ft). Very good condition. 469-4580.

For Sale, single IKEA bed, loveseat, stationary bike, power walker, 19" TV, Dog Kennel. 455-7208/439-6802 9am-9pm.

Data General UNIX computer, 3 1.2gig SCSI-2 drives, all offers considered. Paul 434-2593.

Panasonic high power (35W X 4) car tape deck loaded with features with a 3 year extended service plan (value: \$50). Still new (5 mo. old) \$275. 462-1099.

## WANTED

Telephone surveyors required by market research firm to work on behalf of national companies. Not sales. \$7.00/hr. Shifts work well with students' schedules. Office located downtown on bus & LRT routes. Please phone or fax: 944-1169 or mail resume to Suite 1483, Toronto Dominion Tower, Edmonton Centre, Edmonton, AB, T5J 2Z1.

\*The Power Plant Bar & Grill is now hiring for the following positions: Line Cooks, Prep Cooks, Servers and Door Staff. Apply in person with resume to Ken or Sue at the PowerPlant BAR.

Telephone interviewers needed for research. No experience necessary. \$7.50/hr. 944-9511.

Wanted: Levi Lovers. Experienced Levi's \$9.95 and up. Corner of Fort Rd. and 66 St. Phone: 413-9296.

STUDENTS: Earn extra \$\$\$\$ and help the Childrens Heart Society National Marketing Firm has immediate openings for enthusiastic and self-motivated individuals in our promotional department. No experience needed, guaranteed hourly wages, bonuses, individual training. Part-time evenings 5:00-9:00. Saturdays, Sundays & Holidays. Convenient location 10350-124 Street #102. 944-1520.

Wanted: Women ages 18-30. Volunteers needed for two separate studies being conducted together by two university graduate students. Cash raffle! For details, call 988-3754.

Telephone Operators: Part time afternoon positions (after 3:00PM) are available for weekday and weekend shifts (approximately 24 to 32 hours) to work in a fully computerized 24 Hour telephone service. No experience is necessary, however you should possess word processing, typing speed of 45 W.P.M. and excellent telephone manner. Own transportation is essential. Submit your resume to: Cititel Inc, 10714 - 181 St., Edmonton, AB, T5S 1K8, FAX 489-2525.

Independence is important to both young and old, but we all need a little help. Capital Care Grandview Continuing Care Centre would like volunteers to accompany residents to appointments outside the centre. This is an on-call position and you choose your availability. If you can give a morning or afternoon of your time to assist an individual, call Jim at 496-7104.

Looking for 17-20 year olds for a learning and skill development opportunity in an international youth exchange. Build an exceptional resume by gaining skills through working with a team in education, small business, communications, agriculture, etc. Programs begin summer 1998. Travel and living expenses covered. Application deadline November 14 1997. Contact: Canada World Youth, #205, 10816A - 82 Avenue, Edmonton, AB, T6G 2B3, (403) 432-1877, email: [pra@cwj-jcm.org](mailto:pra@cwj-jcm.org)

Now hiring canvassers for the Western Committee. Save Wilderness, make money. Ph 420-1001 after 1:00pm.

Snack bar Help Fri/Sat nites 10:30pm - 3:30 am. (one or both nights). Location: Old Strathcona. Duties: serving hot dogs + snacks to nite club customers, prep, clean up, taking cash. Working conditions: inside, heated + clean. Wage + tips: wage is \$5.00/hr to start, \$6.00/hr if sales exceed \$250.00/shift. More bonuses later. Tips average \$20-\$25/nite (can be from \$10 - \$40 or more). Tips + wage usually average \$9.00 - \$14.00/hr (We're busy now so money is good) Job is perfect for student (mature welcome) who is reliable, clean, good with cash + has excellent english. Fax info (name, tel #, etc.) or a one page resume to 462-5945. hiring immediately.

Telephone surveyors required by market research firm to work on behalf of national companies. Not sales. \$7.00/hr. Shifts work well with student schedules. Office located in downtown on bus and LRT routes. Please phone or fax to: 944-1169 or mail resume to Suite 1483, Toronto Dominion Tower, Edmonton Centre, Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 2Z1.

Bikinis Bar & Grill is looking for energetic, enthusiastic and outgoing part time front of house staff and experienced kitchen staff. If you have to work through winter, come work at the beach. Apply Fri, Sat, Sun between 2-5pm. Ask for Shaun or Tony. 5450 Calgary Trail South.

Looking for a part-time job? RPS, Ltd. North America's fastest growing courier is looking for motivated college and university students to help unload and sort packages during the 3-5 hour morning shift. Days and hours are flexible according to your schedule. For more information, call Kristina at 463-9368 or stop by the office at 4630-91 Av. Tuition assistance is available.

## LOST & FOUND

Found: Discman in V-Wing washroom. Thursday afternoon. Call 487-0501 to identify.

SUBSTANTIAL REWARD for return of silver bracelet w/ turquoise stone. Lost HUB or Tory, aprx. Nov.5. 431-1590.

Lost: Kenwood CD Player. \$20 Reward. Call 431-0911.

Found: Mickey Mouse watch, "The Aviator" in M/W parking lot. Call 962-4337 to claim.

Found: Silver bracelet in HM Tory Bldg. Fri, Oct. 17 @ 2:30pm, belongs to Francis or Winnie. Claim in Gateway office.

Found: set of keys in front of U of A Hospital. Please call 433-5072 to identify.

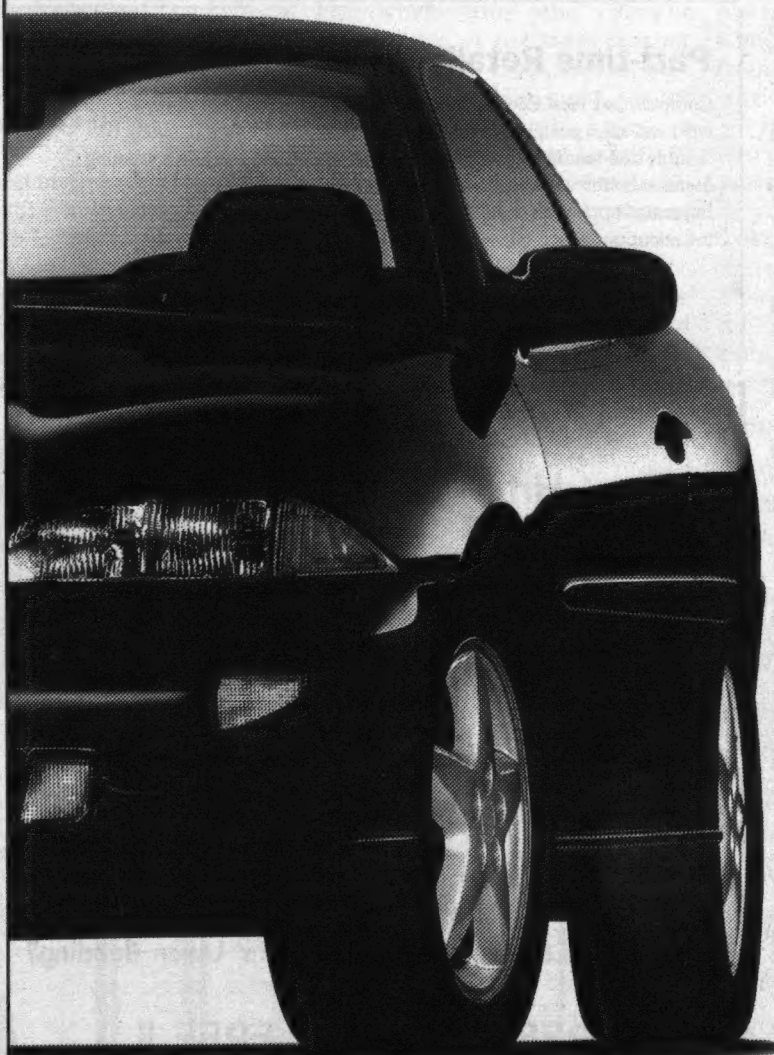
Lost: HP 48GX calculator September 30 in CME 345 at approx 11am. Please call Oleg 484-5803. Substantial reward is offered.

Reward! Lost men's yellow/white gold wedding band. University area Oct 10/97. Call 430-1509.

Lost: Yamaha FLUTE in transit station in September. Large Reward! If found, please call 487-4388.

Lost somewhere on campus: heart shaped gold earring with small diamond. Extreme sentimental value, reward offered. 437-4385.

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